The Talent Will Be Puzzled at Sheepshead Bay To-Day.

Kultunay Looks Like a Good Thing Relations of the Husband and Wife Mrs. Scott, His Companion, Looked for the Feature Hace.

The talent will have a hard time picking winners at Sheepshead Bay to-day. The races look to be puzzles of the most

Third Races - A swr patakes of 220 each, with 1, 280 added handles : one mile 1 and 1 and

Fidelio, at 100 pounds, looks hard to beat. If a. r one is ahead of him at the finish it, will probably be Klideer, who is penetically thrown in at 95 pounds. Territor ought to be third. For the first he Voluster Handleap, a sweep takes in three past-role of 2000 each, the as a hard-nine of the same of the control of the same and the vine of the reas \$10,000 one mission a destrict.

Ann Shrepshral flay Ranticap:

The closing event should be won by Watterson, with Sykeston second and fammie third.

Gutter burs Relections.

The card offered by the Hudson Counby Jockey Club for to-day is full of promise, and should result in some pret-The five-furiong dash, fourth on the programme, with such horses as Bel Demonio, Lord Harry. rosso Leigh, and Glen Roller, should prove a rattling contest. The entries: Fire tace-Fire eighths of a mile ... Deiry B. co t. Deira and the control of the de beve, tudina, l'uv exch; Kit'y Ciark chi.

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form the different events should wult as follows: First Race-Hindoomere, Ondina, Odd Bocks,
Second Race—Ada Blue, Panhandle,
J. McLaughlin,
Third Race—Vagabond, Billet Doux
colt, Cottonade,
Fourth Race—Bel Demonio, Lord Har-Fifth Race-Berwyn, Polydora, Green-Sixth Race—Japonica, Wheeler, Leon-ardo,

Vorning Papers Selections.

First Race—Stonenell, Roller, Second Race—Dobbins, Galilee, Third Race—Daly's best, Rancocs Stable's best, Prince George, Fifth Race—Terrifier, Picknicker, Sixth Race—Sykeston, Watterson,

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Pirst Race—Roller, The Pepper, Second Race—Dobbins, Discount, Third Race—Yorkville Belle, Terrifier, Fourth Race—Sport, Rainbow, Fifth Race—Kingston, Pickpocket, Bixth Race—Watterson, Red Banner,

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Second Race-Dobbins. Discount.
Third Race-Daly's entry. ft. Florian.
Fourth Race-Sport. Rainbow.
Fifth Race-Lowlander, Candelabra.
Eath Race-Hammie, Sykeston.

Suit Against the Father-in-Law.

Before Their Marriage.

was thronged this morning with spectators, attracted by the sensational

cut off her own brail of hair. Otter Holland, who has investigated the case, says that he is convinced from the case, says that he is convinced from
the state of the hair left on the child's
head that the braid was carefully backed
off with a pair of small scirsors, and
that Gertie's story that it was cut off
with one blow is a myth.

Despite this, little Gertie did not falter
under the defective's examination, and
told him the rame as she had told her
mother, teacher and the reporters.

told him the same as she had told her mother, teacher and the reporters.

The story told by Gertle is a fil the absorbing topic of conversation in Wilson street school, and she has had to repeat it over again and again for the benefit of visitors and teachers.

Miss Black, who has charge of Gertle's class, says she is inclined to believe the little girl, because she has always found her to be very truthful.

GO HOME, GEORGE.

Your Mother is Heart-Broken by Your Strange Absence.

Mrs. Kate A. Wells, of 186 Welnut street, Newark, N. J., asks "The Evening World" to help her and her son George, who has been missing since

June 3.

George, who is fifteen years old, was employed in the James Stamping Company. He left home at 7 o'clock the day of his disappearance, and not a word has been received of his who abouts. Mrs. Wells says she knows of no reason for his absence, and is almost heart-broken. She says if her son would only write her a line to say he is safe she would be comparatively contented. She is very poor, and cannot afterd to search for him properly. She says George was a good boy and never before gave her any trouble.

TO EXTRADITE LOUIS WOOD.

Papers Fent to Gov. Flower To. Da from Freehold, N. J.

FREEHOLD, N. J., June 22.-County Prosecutor Ivins, at this place, to-day drew up the necessary papers to make tion to Gov. York for the extraditon of Louis Wood, the fourteen-year-old boy who is charged with having shot and killed Bertie Wagner aged three years, at the Wagner farm-house, in Howell.

The Coroner's jury concluded the inquest in the case last night, and found that the child had been wilfully shot by Wood. The latter was arrested at his home in Williamsburg, L. L. and is now in Raymond Street Jall, in Brooklyn, Prosecutor lyins will present the care to the Grand Jury, and expects to have young Wood indicted for murder in the first degree. rst degree.

Biectr'e Funys Tes ed at Chicago. CHICAGO, June 22 .- Owing to a lack of ower, the fliumination of the electric buoys at the fair last night was only a dim one Every lamp burned, however, showing that the system was in order. When the line is in working order it will be so epied for the United tate, and when the Exposition shall have dised it will be put in operation in New York Harbor.

First Race—John Lackland, Queen d'Cr. Gardner. Second Race—Calantha, Atawan, Some More. Third Race—Experience, Wallace G., Fourth Race-Lord Dalmeny, Equity, Chatham. Fifth Race-Acilojam, Minnesota, Po Sixth Race Cassanova, Luray, Pick

Our National Weakness.

(From Puck.)
First Citizen (on post) - Did you ever see
anything more risiculous than this craze of mericans to see every little titled European second Citizen (making frantic efforts to climb up - It's simply sickening;

My Wife and

Believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a ound of cure, and that it is wise to take a root medicine before one is sick in bed, and thus save long illness and expense. Neither of us were real sick, but we had dult. beary bradaches, a lit-

creatly and my appetite egen to take Hood's Sarvaparitie and ter-was like mark and per-fectly satisfactory, re-s'oring us to perfect al'h and preventing. I believe, severe sickner

More Testimony in the \$50,000 But Henry Mack Pleaded Guilty of Shoplifting.

Like a Sunday-School Teacher.

Henry Mack, thirty-five years old, who said he lived at 35 Varick street, New York, and Mrs. Mary Scott, fifty-

Mary 800 age, who said shi good. Were sent to ja.

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her cletter in which he asked his dear wife for her "dear forgiveness." saying that if she would take him back, they would be the happiest couple in the world.

His wife would not forgive him, and he then went to Chicago to live with Jennie, where he is supposed to be now.

A. H. Hummel appeared as her counsel, and after Mrs. Kalser had testified in her marriage this morning, and identified the letter of her husband, in which he confessed his guit, her mother went on the stand, and testified against her son-in-law. He did not defend the suit.

Reginn Goldstein, who was married in December, 1885, has not lived with her husband for several years because of his misconduct. Her husband's guilt was proven in court to-day. He did not appear in the case.

CYCLER RUNS DOWN AN OFFICER.

Riding on the Boulevard. George Calaban, aged nineteen, notel clerk, living at 401 West Twenty third street, was fined \$3 by Justice Mc ing for reckless blevels riding. Policeman Gillis, of the West Sixtyeighth street squad, was crossing the Boulevard at West Sixty-third street

Houlevard at West Sixty-third street last sight when he was struck by Calaiani's wheel, knocked down and his right leg was hadly hurt. Calahan was also thrown down. The officer locked him up.

Sidney Davis, aged eighteen, of the same address, who was with Calahan, followed to the station to get his friend's wheel. He was also locked up and fined. Gillis said the men were riding fully fourteen miles per hour, and Calahan had no light.

CALIFORNIA BANK TROUBLES.

Four Suspensions at Los Angeles and Two at Ban Diego.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22.- Four annks closed their doors Tuesday. They were the First National, Southern Callfornia, Broadway Bank, and East Side Bank. The Los Angeles and the Farmers and Merchants' stood firm, and said they are prepared for anything.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 22.—Following in the wake of the financial troubles in Los Angeles, the Consolidated National Hank suspended payment yesterday morning. Owing to a run, consequent upon the morning suspensions, the First National Bank closed its doors yesterday afternoon. It is thought it will be amply able to meet all liabilities. were the First National, Southern Call-

BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT.

Bowban Tied the Gun to a Pence and a String to the Trigger. FREDERICK, Md., June 22.-Frank Bowban, a tailor, who lived at Lib erty, this county, blew his head off with a charge from a shotgun last night.

His suicide was the result of despond-ency over his dissipated condition. He went in the gurden of his house, tied the gun to a fence, attached a string to the trigger, fastened his foot in the string and leaned over so that his head touched the muzzle of the gun, gave the string a jerk and died in-stantly, his hrains being blown out. He was sixty-five years old, a single man and very widely known in the county.

HERRIQUES IS BETTER.

Dr. Wyncoop Thinks the Crisis Will Be Passed in a Few Day ..

Owing to the great heat of the past few days Mr. Henriques, who was assaulted by Frank Ellison nearly three weeks ago, was considerably depressed this morning.

His physician, Dr. Wyncoop, said that in other respects Mr. Henriques is doing fairly well. From present indications he does not From present indications he does not taink it will be necessary to perform the operation that at one time seemed essential to his recovery.

The fracture is not over the cerebrum and the bones seem to be knitting steadily. And if no other unfavorable symptoms supervene he thinks in four or five days the crisis will have been passed.

TO-DAY THE NEW LIBERTY BELL.

Mrs. Cleveland Will Frees the Futton at Gray Gables to Make the Cast. TROY, June 22 .- All arrangements for the casting of the Columbian Liberty Bell, which will occur about 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Clinton H. Mencely Bell Foundry, have been completed.

Members of the Committees will arrive from New York in time to witness

the casting, and toure will be many other guests present.

A wire has been run from the foundry direct to Gray Gabies, President Cleveland's Summer residence at Buzzard's Bay, and when all it in readiness Mrs. Cleveland will be notified by wire, and by simply pressing a butfon she will release the metal from the furnace and it will flow into the mould.

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incing everybody that their plan of treatment is the very best known to medical skil. It is an honest, straightforward way of becoming ac-quainted with the great number of yeroons who have blindly bought and paid dearly for their experience. Doctors McCoy and Spow believe that anything which will not stand the scrutiny of a free public to t must be lacking in its effective-ness, and hence they offer the severest test that any physicians could be subjected to, and await the verdict of the public without the least fear

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BAYARD CALLS ON THE QUEEN. Presenting His Credentials as First

American Ambassedor. LONDON, June 22.-Thomas F. Bayard, the first American Ambassador to Great Britain, proceeded to-day from London to Windsor Castle, where he presented his credentials from the American Government to the Queen. In accordance with the usual custom in the case of Ambassadors, state carriages were furnished by the British Govern-London to Windsor Castle, where he ment to convey Mr. Bayard to and from trains.

Lord Roseberry, Minister of Foreign Affairs, travelled on the train with Am-baseador Bayard, and introduced the Mrs. Bayard wore a costume of light

gray, and after Mr. Bayard had pre sented lis credentials, she was presented to Her Majesty.

FIFTY CONFESSED MURDERERS. All Wrote to Ex-Gov. Robinson tha

They slew tile Bordens. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 22 .- Ex Gov. Robinson returned to his home in Chicopee last evening, somewhat fa tigued after his arduous duties as coun

In conversation upon that subject h said: "The verdict in the Borden case

said: "The verdict in the Borden case was a righteous one. I have had but one opinion since I first talked with Miss Borden, and that is that she is innocent of crime. I have seen her a great many times too, and she was very near to me.

"I think the verdict rendered not only right, because there was not sufficient evidence for anything different, but the jury so believed.

"Miss Lizzle has said to me that the jury so believed.

"Miss Lizzle has said to me that the murders were as much of a mystery to her as to any one. I can only account for the widespread difference of opinion among the people of the country as to her innocence or guilt in this way: Before the trial there was all sorts of conclusions formed, based on anything but the evidence in the case.

"During the trial it is a fact that I did receive, about fifty letters from cranks confessing the Borden murders."

ander's bookbindery,100 West street, during the fire there afternoon, died in the New pital at 12.25 this morning. Katie Deviin, one of the did not return to her home and no trace of her could be It was said that she escape on the street after the family doubt the truth of the CONNECTED WITH A R William Brown and Leroy manded This Morning but the evidence in the case.

"During the trial it is a fact that I did receive, about fifty letters from cranks confessing the Borden murders." Capt. Nels Olsen Drowned.

Capt. sels Olsen, of the barge Jupiter, lying at the East Central pier, Atlantic locks, Brooklyn, fell overboard this morning and was drowned, George Harrison, a watch-man, of 138 Cherry street, New York, who saw his body disappear under the water, attem ted to rescue him, but failed. The body was not recovered. Ulsen lived at 70



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VICTIM OF THE PANIC

Hannah Van Orden Dies in the New

York Hospital. Hannah Van Orden, one of the three romen injured by jumping from the ander's bookbindery.100 West Eighteenth street, during the fire there yesterday afternoon, died in the New York Hos

Katie Devlin, one of the employees, did not return to her home last night and no trace of her could be found. It was said that she escaped and was seep on the street after the fire, but her family doubt the truth of the statement

CONNECTED WITH A ROBBERY. William Brown and Leroy Holt Re

mended This Morning. Detective Sergeant Doran came to the combs Police Court this morning with William Brown, aged twenty, colored of 15 West Twenty-seventh street, and Leroy Holt, nineteen, colored, of 144 West Twenty-sixth street, and had them emanded by Police Justice Martin. They are connected with a robbery for which Frank Scott, who was also in court, was remanded yesterday mornng.

Sergt. Doran refused to say anything about the case, but all three prisoners will be arraigned again to-morrow morn-

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY. Former Resident of New York is

Trouble at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 22.ouls Santzo, a former resident of New fork City, was arrested at this place this morning by Chief of Police Layton upon a charge of forgery preferred by J. B. Bruce, of Atlantic Highands, N. J.
Some of the alleged forged checks were
passed upon merchants at this place.
In default of bonds Santzo was lodged
in jail at Freehold.

She Met Two Highwaymen. The Brooklyn police are looking for two young men who met Mrs. Helen Bennett, sixty years old, on New Lots road, East New York, yesterday, and "held her up," taking a small band satchel containing \$6 in money and some clothing. The men disappeared, Later a policeman found the empty satchel and restored it to its owner.

Another Victim of the Trolley. Nine-year-old Julius Auderburg, of 478 tlantic avenue, Brooklyn, while crossing he street in front of his home this morning was struck by trolley-car 300, of the Atlantic Avenue Rathmad Company, and herribly out about the head and body. He was removed to the City Hospital. Europe Takes fome fiver, Too.

silver to Europe to-morrow by the steamship A Failure on the Consolidated. D. McD. White, of the Consolidated Exchange, has announced his inability to meet

Lazard Freres will ship 100,000 ounces

Weather Forecast. Local forecast for thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday: Generally fair, with occa-sional showers to-night, followed by fair and cooler on Friday: winds becoming north-

The following record shows the changes in the irmperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's 5 A.M 75 | 6 A.M 70 | 9 A.M 75 | 19 M ... 77

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FLETCHER WATCH &

KNEW HOW IT WOULD BE. He Needed Rest, but His Family Would Get the Vacation. The business man was hurrying along

o his office, when he met a friend, says the Detroit Free Press.

the Detroit Free Press.

"You've been working pretty hard, haven't you?" inquired the friend, after shaking hands with him.

"Yes, but that is what I'm here for, I presume."

"Are you going to any place this Summer for vacation?"

"No, but my wife and daughters are."

"You might go, too. You need rest."

The man sighed.

"Yes, I suppose I do," he said, "but the wife and daughters seem to need money more than I need rest, and, as they are in the majority, I guess they'll have to have it," and he hurried on.

A Way Out of It. (From Puck.) Freddy Mamma may I go out and play? Mamma-Not now, dear; it is raining a hard that your clothes would be ruined. Freddy—Can't I go out if I put on my bath

(From Puck.)
Mrs. Trimfoot—These shoes don't fit me

The Way They Tell.

Mr. Trimfoot—Why, they look all right.
Mrs. Trimfoot—Well, they don't fit, any.
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